

Village Views

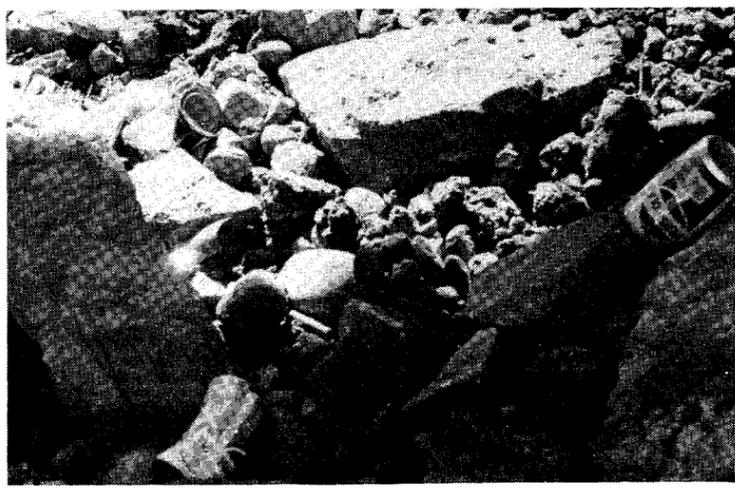
How We Voted

Terrace Park voting in the June 3 primaries followed the statewide pattern, except for two oddities.

While joining in rejecting State Issues 1 and 2, concerning public ownership of utilities and public mortgage financing, villagers voted approval of Issues 3 and 4. The first involved a highway financing program and the second some technical changes concerning charter city voting which seemingly would not affect Terrace Park at all.

Here's the unofficial vote on significant contests, as reported by the Board of Elections:

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY	
Delegate-at-Large	
Jimmy Carter	51
Richard B. Kay	1
Edward M. Kennedy	20
Lyndon LaRouche	3
U.S. Senate	
John Glenn	64
Francis Hunstiger	2
Frances Waterman	5
State Central Committee:	
Monica Nolan	34
Pam Swafford	23
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY	
Delegate-at-Large	
George Bush	108
Ronald Reagan	260
Ohio Supreme Court	
David D. Dowd, Jr.	125
William J. McCrone	35
George C. Rogers	94
STATE ISSUES:	
No. 1	137 yes 373 no
No. 2	200 yes 415 no
No. 3	320 yes 195 no
No. 4	269 yes 212 no
GREAT OAKS SCHOOL LEVY	
Yes	464
No	96



Litter — A Picture Editorial
 With village officials voicing concern about the litter problem, we note the situation under the sidewalk side of the Elm Avenue overpass. It can't be blamed on outsiders, for few but Terrace Park people walk over the bridge, tossing litter as they go. (Photo by Sally Kniffin)

Council Pushing Cleanup Campaign

Formation of a volunteer citizens' committee to run a cleanup campaign was proposed at the June meeting of village council, as council stepped up anti-litter actions initiated by Mayor Dick Bowman.

Les Overway, building and grounds committee chairman, said litterbug signs will be placed around the village and maintenance crew efforts have been increased, and urged village cooperation. He noted that litter laws have been tightened and police alerted, and that violators face maximum \$100 fines. Jack Van Wye suggested

the citizens' committee. Anyone interested should contact the village office.

Still plagued with zoning litigation, council authorized up to \$3,000 in legal fees to counter a zoning challenge raised by Dr. Paul Pschesang, and additional funds to defend suits re-instituted by BBS Co.

In other actions, council:

- Set public hearings at 7:30 p.m. on July 8 on a tentative village budget to be prepared in the interim, and on an ordinance to ban restaurants in the village.
- Passed ordinances giving the village secretary a 5% pay increase and increasing to eight the paid holidays allowed full-time personnel.
- Heard from former mayor Ray Cadwallader a plea for support of a 1% SORTA sales tax levy at an upcoming special election.
- Agreed to investigate a complaint by Dr. Douglas Carden, 111 Terrace Place, concerning encroachment on the grass strip there, but rejected a plea for No Parking signs.
- Discussed the possibility of putting the Community House on the historic buildings registry.

Board To Make That Ceiling Fix

Ceilings in Terrace Park elementary school will be sealed this summer to prevent any fallout of particles of asbestos material which has been held to be carcinogenic.

Although earlier estimates were that the treatment would cost about \$2.50 per square foot, present estimates are under \$2 per square foot — approximately \$30,000 for the 16,000 square feet involved.

The asbestos issue, raised by a resident at the February meeting of the Mariemont district board of education, "put us in a bind," Terrace Park member Ray Bucy told *Village Views*.

"There is no law or regulation concerning schools or other public buildings," Bucy added, "but we were told that the fallout, even though it is very slight, exceeded EPA levels for factories and other workplaces. While that put us in the clear, there's always the

possibility that the regulations could be changed. In view of that and other possible complications we thought it best to go ahead."

A factor, he said, was an assertion also that children are more susceptible to such air-borne hazards.

Since the school closed for the summer, teachers have been moving all books and other teaching materials from the rooms so that they can be thoroughly cleaned before the ceiling work is done.

Dr. George Carson of the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health was called in by Dr. Donald Thompson, superintendent of schools, after the issue was raised. Dr. Carson reported that fallout from the ceilings was very low and posed no immediate hazard, but recommended that a sealant be applied.

Tax Increase Ruled Out By Village Council BULLETIN

Mayor Dick Bowman announced as *Village Views* went to press that village council will not ask for a tax increase this year. A request for an extra levy had been considered likely.

The mayor's announcement came after council's finance committee completed work on a tentative budget of \$315,000 for 1981. The budget will be considered at the July 8 council meeting, following a public hearing.

Although the budget is up \$17,638 from this year's \$297,362 figure, Bowman said the committee had "come to grips with a lot of things" concerning expenditures and that, plus an increase in anticipated revenues, made it possible to rule out a tax increase.

It Takes Neighbors To Stop Burglaries

By Ellis Rawsley

Time was when hardly anyone in Terrace Park bothered to lock a door, even when leaving on a long vacation. In these days, stray dogs were the major concern of the one-man police force.

Times have changed.

Burglary has mounted rapidly in crime statistics and is expected to climb still higher. Terrace Park has become known as a rather well-to-do

community and so is particularly vulnerable. There were 3 burglaries in the village last year, but 5 so far this year. Even though we have five police officers instead of just one, the odds still are with the burglar.

It's common, when something happens, to hear the cry "Where were the police?" We should remember that there are more than nine miles of streets in Terrace Park to be covered by a man on duty, there are lots of trees and shrubs to give concealment, and there have been at times 70 homes whose owners were away to which the officers gave special attention.

As Police Chief Ron Pottorf has said so often, what it's going to take is a resurgence of neighborliness, in co-

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Readying For The Show

Cathy Woodruff, Buffy Rixey and Bill Weakley work on their parts for the Terrace Park Players summer show to be held at the Log Cabin June 26, 27 and 28. A picnic box supper will be served at 7:30 p.m. each night. Show time is at 9 p.m. The musical comedy on the hilarities of politicking was written and is direct by Dave Pannkuk. Other favorite performers include Marion Richardson, Pam Rice, Mike Huber and Dwight Wages. Call Dianna Greer (248-0410) for reservations for show tickets at \$3, students \$1.50, supper \$3.

Annual Golf Tournéy Set

The annual Terrace Park Men's Golf Outing, sponsored by the Terrace Park Recreation Committee, will be held July 26 at the Fairacres Golf Course. A get-together will follow at the Log Cabin and will include sandwiches, beer and an awards presentation.

The fee of \$12 includes greens fee, food and beverages. Participation is limited to the first 40 entrants. Fees must be paid no later than July 19.

To register or for additional information, call Bill Brandt (248-0649) or Wally Campbell (248-0837).

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To The Editor:

A representative membership on the Mariemont City School Board was maintained in the 1979 election by the flip of a coin. While the events of that election were often amusing, they also placed an issue squarely before the voters.

There are three major communities within the Mariemont City School District — Fairfax, Mariemont and Terrace Park. The time has long passed that any one of these communities could support a school system alone. The problems of declining enrollment and soaring inflation have made us mutually dependent.

Given the number of registered voters in each village, however, it could be possible for Mariemont to carry all open and competitive school board races. The special needs and concerns of the two smaller communities could then go unrecognized or ignored.

Our world is learning that groups without a voice tend to become indifferent or hostile. Such attitudes make impossible any chance for a cooperative effort.

The five members on this school board have traditionally been allocated as three from Mariemont and one each from Fairfax and Terrace Park. This was accomplished mid-term and by an incumbent running against little or no opposition. Never before have three new candidates run for two vacant seats in a regular election as in 1979.

A competitive race and election by ballot seems to be a desirable goal. However, this requires the interest and awareness of the voters. We must acknowledge we are a district, and support one another in seeing that each community has qualified representation. It is a simple matter of working together for the good of everyone.

Sue Bucy

'Summer Fun' Program Starts

"Summer Fun" is underway at Terrace Park school. All grade school (kindergarten completed through fifth grade youngsters) are invited to join free of charge.

"Summer Fun" meets Monday through Friday, 12:30 to 3:30, June 23 to July 25. The program is sponsored by the Terrace Park Recreation Committee and is under the direction of Jackie Strider.

Police officers say very frankly that if a burglar is determined to get into your house, he'll find a way. Fortunately, most burglars aren't that determined. The average burglar wants to get in as quickly and quietly as possible. Put some obstacles in his way and he's likely to give up and go away rather than risk being seen messing around your doors or windows.

Here are some police-recommended things you can do:

Windows: Offhand it would seem easy enough for a burglar to break the glass. But breaking glass causes noise which the burglar would just as soon avoid. The defense is to fix things so he can't open the window even if he does break the glass near the sash lock. Then he has to break out all the glass — causing still more noise and using still more time — if he's to get in without cutting himself on jagged edges.

The common butterfly lock isn't much of a deterrent. Even if the burglar doesn't break the glass, the sash can be pried up to break out the

short screws, or the lock opened by a thin tool slipped between the sash.

Gripping sash locks look very much like butterfly locks, but are better because the final quarter-turn of the handle squeezes the sash together. They're still subject to screws being pried out. That can be avoided by replacing the screws with thin bolts running through the sash, the nuts at the bottom of each sash (particularly the outer sash) being concealed by being countersunk, covered with filler and painted.

Police still think highly of the simple device of slipping a ten-penny nail into a hole bored through the rail of the inner sash and into, but not through, the outer sash. The burglar can't pry up the sash, has to break out most of the glass to find the nail, and may not chance it. If the window doesn't need to be opened, a long screw is even better. There are available long, thin lag bolts with heads that need a special wrench, which, if countersunk, the burglar couldn't free even if he had ordinary wrenches with him.

Storm windows left up can

be a good first line of defense, since a burglar would have to break two windows to get in. But a storm sash should be secured well enough so that it can't be pried open and removed.

Don't overlook basement and attic windows. In these air-conditioned days they usually can be screwed shut.

Doors: Some door locks are so flimsy that a sharp blow just above the lock may jar them open. A stout dead bolt going at least an inch into the jamb is most effective.

Many doors have panes of glass in them, though. Any bolt should be well out of reach of anyone who does break a glass in trying to get in.

French doors are a particular problem because of the number of panes of glass. A good hasp and padlock, placed as far out of reach as possible, would seem to be the most effective protection, although frowned on as a hazard in case of fire.

Sliding doors pose problems, too.

Often there is enough space between the top track and the

door frame so that it can be pried up and lifted. A correction is sheet metal screws set into the upper track to take up the slack.

A stick laid in the track behind the moving door often can be popped out by a shim worked between the two door sections. Such a gadget can't be used anyway with some models which have the moving door in the outside track.

There are metal bars, hinged at one end, to block door movement. There are, also, locking devices which pin the doors together, and stop-type locks that keep the doors from being moved. Our police officers can suggest which might be most effective for you.

Lights: They're always a good deterrent, especially outdoor lights which illuminate vulnerable doors and windows. But always have an inside light on as well, so as not to be too plainly signalling that there's no one at home. If the outdoor lights can be on a timer, too, so much the better.

And how about trimming that overgrown shrubbery.

Village Seniors Take High School Honors

With Kim Boylan serving as salutarian, Terrace Park students took their share of honors at Recognition Day at Mariemont High School.

Tapped for the National Honor Society were seniors Boylan, David Bredenfoerder, Lora Gilchrist, Phil Johnson, and Guisella Sanchez and Kirsti Ullsfoos, AFES students who have been living in Terrace Park. Juniors tapped were Bob Caswell, Kevin Gleeson, Julie Miller, Steve Shundich and Jeff Weech.

Other awards:
State Award of Distinction: Anne and James Bailey, Kim Boylan, David Bredenfoerder, Lora Gilchrist, Robert Gundlach, Carol Halley, Lynn Hodges, Joanne Lohrum, Beth Niesel, Sara Overway, Suzanne Reynolds, Jim Saiter, Alex Self, Janet Stites, Jeff Van Epps, Betsy Vickers, Joe Watkins.
National Merit commendation: Robert Gundlach.
Career Center Recognition: Donna Nordloh.
R.J. Miller Mathematics Award:

Kim Boylan.
Society of Women Engineers Award: Kim Boylan.
Spanish Award: Lora Gilchrist.
Outstanding Art Student: Todd Channer; Scholastic Art Award, James Decamp.
Sports Awards: Doc Kusel Award, Betsy Vickers; lifetime passes, Jamie Allison, Todd Bodnar, Phil Johnson, Steve Pruett, Jeff Ryan, Kim Boylan, Lora Gilchrist, Betsy Vickers, Kirsti Ullsfoos; Warrior Booster scholarship, Jamie Allison; Sycamore Tennis Scholarship, Jeff Ryan.
Mariemont Kiwanis Student Recognition, 10th grade, Geoffrey Morgan.

PTSA Awards: Lora Gilchrist and Kim Boylan.
College Scholarships: Phil Johnson, Air Force Academy; Robert Gundlach, Naval Academy; Ohio State Honor Scholarship, Rose Hulman; University of Evansville, Jamie Allison; Northern Kentucky U. music scholarship, Denise Baker; University of Tampa honor scholarship, David Bredenfoerder; Ohio State stadium dormitory scholarship, Beth Niesel; Ohio Board of Regents merit scholarship, Sally Pocotte; Ashland College, Jay Wallis.
Cum Laude tapping: Kim Boylan, Rob Gundlach.

Swim Club Lays Plans For Some Social Fun

Terrace Park Swim Club will celebrate the July 4 holiday with two special events, following up on a successful family breakfast on June 8.

A casual adult party will be held the evening of July 3, starting with cocktails at 8 p.m. and followed by dinner and dancing. Festivities on July 4 will open with an ice cream social at 1 p.m., followed by an afternoon of pool games — with prizes — for all ages.

Reservations for the July 3 adult party should be made at the pool office by June 28.

A ladies' day at the pool will be held from noon to 4 p.m. on July 17, with lunch and an afternoon of entertainment. Reservations for this should be made at the pool office.

Poolside was the scene of the June 8 breakfast for some 200 people. Chairman Pat and Charlie Beech and Mary Lou and Pete Field served fresh-picked strawberries and cream and pancakes. Tables were set with red and white checked tablecloths and gay with centerpieces of daisies by Gail Morrison. Other helpers were Sally Gilchrist, Ray Normile, Linda and Paul Wes-

ton and Stephen Morrison.

Much of the success of the affair was due to the generosity of the village fire department which lent its grills, and the manager of the Perkins Pancake restaurant in Milford who provided supplies at cost. Bob Sluka made the electrical connections to supply the grills.

Would-be Swim Club members should contact Janet Stollmaier, 831-1777.

Former Resident Going To Africa

Dr. David Kurtz, son of Mrs. Sarah Kurtz, 608 Myrtle Ave. and a graduate of old Terrace Park High School, leaves in August for two years in Africa under a Fulbright-Hayes grant.

For the past 10 years on the faculty of Salem College in Winston-Salem, N.C. and currently head of its math department, he will be teaching in the University of Malawi. The country, in south Africa, became independent of Great Britain in 1965.

His wife and son will accompany him.



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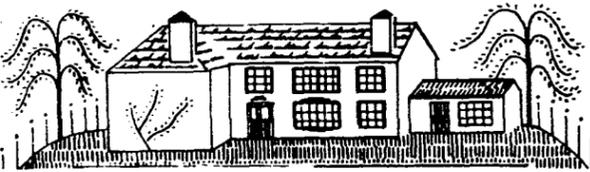
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Village Gains Its 46th Eagle Scout



Andy Dumford

Andy Dumford became the 46th member of Terrace Park's Troop #286 to attain the rank of Eagle Scout in a ceremony celebrated at St. Thomas Church on June 8.

A member of the troop since 1973, he served as assistant patrol leader, patrol leader, and quartermaster, and for an interim period he was also troop librarian. Andy earned 24 merit badges (21 are required for the Eagle rank) and his Eagle project was construction of a river trail in the Wilderness Preserve.

The Eagle ceremony was led by the Columbia District Presentation Team composed of five Eagles, three from Troop #286 — Todd Channer and Jamie Allison who earned the rank last December, and Rob Gundlach who was honored in 1977. Andy's name

will now join the others engraved on a plaque displayed in the narthex at St. Thomas. Next February he will be recognized in an all-city Eagle Court of Honor.

Andy graduated earlier this month from Mariemont High where he was active in the Chorus and Breakfast Club. An avid hunter and fisherman, he is working this summer as a conservation worker in the maintenance department of East Fork State Park. In the fall he will enter Hockins Technical College, Nelsonville, Ohio, where his major will be Recreation and Wildlife Technology. After two years he plans to transfer to Ohio State, completing work for a degree in game management.

Andy is the son of John and Vera Dumford and resides on Franklin Avenue.

Grade School Star Students Named

The following awards were presented at Terrace Park elementary school in the last week of school:

Kindergarten, perfect attendance: Jonathan Maddux.

First Grade: Creative Writing, Martina Rutherford; perfect spelling, Stephen Petry, Lauryn Gunlach, Martina Rutherford, Heather Zapletal, and Nikki Hird.

Second Grade: Creative

writing, William Konop, Melinda Menchefer.

Third Grade: Creative writing, Molly Abernathy, Cynthia Pope; outstanding spelling scores, Molly Abernathy, Jennifer Mileham, Cynthia Pope, James Postler, Damon Smith, Gretchen Speidel; library reading excellence, Molly Abernathy, Renee Brunner, Elizabeth Lowery, James Postler, Gretchen Speidel, Jennifer Mileham, Jeff Taylor, Campbell Ellsworth, Cindi Pope.

Fourth Grade: Creative writing, Katy Gay, Jim Atwater; good citizenship, David

Stockwell, Katy Gay, Andrea Kranz, Bristol Wallis, Todd Rafter, Matt Bernard; math facts accuracy, Bristol Wallis, Kurt Kaiser, Michelle David, Matt Bernard, Jim Atwater, Doug Pfingstag; spelling excellence, Julie Getz, Brandy Ward, Barb Bodnar, Jenny Elliot, Jay Jansen.

Fifth Grade: Creative writing, Scott Abernathy, Amy Carden; outstanding scholarship, Scott Abernathy, Amy Carden, Michele Frei, Chris Cokey, Russell Maxon, Hal Northrup; outstanding citizenship, Ann Ferguson, Jeff Thompson, and Trisha Howard.

Physical fitness testing award:

Third Grade: Patrick Kincaid, David Hummel, Jeff Kincaid.

Fourth Grade: Julie Getz, Ted Goeway, Matt Bernard.

Fifth Grade: Pax Lindell, Matt Yelton, Steve Fowler, Steve Getgey, Stacy Pyle.

Village Puts 11 Teams In Knothole Play

Eleven teams are representing Terrace Park in Knothole baseball this year under the sponsorship of the Recreation Committee.

Coaches are: AA, Jack Harbison; A, John Gislason; B1, Rick Bryan; B2, Todd Bodnar; C1, Dino Costanzo; C2, Bob Morrison; D1, Jodi Smith; D2, Paul Kennedy; T1, Terry Bernard; T2, Mike Huber; T3, Mike Pope.

Teams coached by Bob Morrison and Paul Kennedy have perfect 7-0 and 6-0 records thus far and, along with John Gislason's team at 6-1, are in first place in their leagues. Other winning records are Todd Bodnar, 4-2, and Dino Costanzo, 4-2.

Our A team's offensive leaders are John Getgey, batting .541, and Tom Boylan at .500, with Chris Ott posting a perfect 3-0 mound record.

Todd Bodnar reports his offense is led by Rickey Mileham and Ben Tigner, while Paul Belanger has pitched well. Shawn Carpenter and Mark Miller pitched a one-hitter for our B1 team.

Accidents Up

Village police report there were five auto accidents in the community in May, bringing the year's total to date to 22. Two persons were injured.

Traffic arrests in May were 93, for a to-date total of 491.

Heater Wanted

Indian Hill school's Livingston Outdoor Education Center could use an old but workable electric water heater. If you're converting to gas and have a heater to discard, call Bob Terwilligar, 831-0147.

Students Honored

Christopher Andrew Watkins of Terrace Park was recently inducted into Phi Beta Kappa at Miami University.

Making the dean's list at the University of Cincinnati were Dina Costanzo, George Evedland and Lorri Shundich.

Bible Series Is Readied At St. Thomas

St. Thomas Church is one of 296 congregations in the nation which will introduce the Bethel Bible Series Program on a congregational-wide level this fall. Thus far, 43 men and 47 women have enrolled for three October classes, and 15 people have already registered for a class to begin in January 1981. The program consists of a systematic study of the Scriptures over a two-year period of six seven-week semesters.

The course is taught by lay persons who have been intensively trained for the past two years. Included in the teacher training classes are Peter Tennant, K.C. Kendall, Mrs. Ralph Coryell, Mrs. Murray Kauffman, Mrs. Robert Scott, Mrs. Donald Lynch, Miss Karen Ewald, Mrs. Robert Gerhard, Mrs. Alfred Bollinger, Mrs. John Kinmonth, and Mrs. William Konold.

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Our Olympic winners

New Coaches Lead Swim Team

Here are the winners in the Memorial Day Junior Olympics:

50 YARD DASH

		Girls		Boys	
K	1	Ann Armstrong	R. J. Orr		
	2	Abby Seik	Mike Rafter		
	3	Ellie Beech	John Maddux		
1st	1	Nicky Hird	Scott Dozois		
	2	Shannon Bachman	Jacob Scholl		
	3	Heather Zapletal	Danny Petre		
2nd	1	Nicki Thompson	Matt Seik		
	2	Carol Picton	Dave Porter		
	3	Christy Yemma	Chresten Armstrong		
3rd	1	Stephanie Haines	David Hummel		
	2	Lee Lowery	Andy Schwab		
	3	Molly Abernethy	Chris Beech		
4th	1	Julie Getz	Jimmy Atwater		
	2	Barbie Bodnar	Matt Bernard		
	3	Amy Gislason	Jay Taylor		
5th	1	Donna Ramsdell	Pax Lindell		
	2	Kelly Wetzel	Matt Yelton		
	3	Hannah Payne	Steve Green		
6th	1	Korie Moore	Brian Getz*		
	2	Kathy Kennedy	Jeff Trestler*		
	3	Marcie Matthews	Bill Everhart		
7th	1	Holly Pendl	Will Ellsworth		
	2	Tanni Tritsch	Mark Graumlich		
	3	Nicole Frei	Steve Morrison		
8th	1	**	Tom Hodges		
	2	**	Glenn Bassett		
	3	**	B. J. Gislason		

* Tie ** No entrants

BASEBALL THROW

		Girls		Boys	
3rd	1	Angie Baker	Andy Schwab		
	2	Stephanie Haines	Spencer Ott		
	3	**	Jay Taylor		
4th	1	Julie Getz	Matt Bernard		
	2	Barbie Bodnar	Jamie Morrison		
	3	Tricia Tuttle	Ted Goewey		
5th	1	Carrie Morgan	Andrew Corr		
	2	Brenda Field	Steve Getgey		
	3	Torry Hall	Kevin Keenan		
6th	1	Kathy Kennedy	Brian Getz		
	2	**	Bill Everhart		
	3	**	Ron Armstrong		
7th	1	Holly Pendl	David Kramer		
	2	Nicole Frei	Doug Gay		
	3	Caroline Getgey	Dave Rockel		
8th	1	**	Dean Kincaid		
	2	**	B. J. Gislason		
	3	**	Ross Lindell		

** No entrants

HIGH JUMP

		Girls		Boys	
3rd	1	Stephanie Haines	Pat Kincaid		
	2	Angie Baker	Dave Hummel		
	3	Christy Normile	Chris Beech		
4th	1	Julie Getz	Matt Bernard		
	2	Barbie Bodnar	Ted Goewey		
	3	Tricia Tuttle	Jay Taylor		
5th	1	Donna Ramsdell	Hal Northrup		
	2	Carey Morgan	Russel Maxon		
	3	Kelly Wetzel	Pax Lindell		
6th	1	Korrie Moore	Bill Everhart		
	2	Kathy Kennedy	Brian Getz		
	3	Marcie Mathews	Ron Armstrong		
7th	1	Holly Pendl	Mike Gleeson		
	2	Susie Stollmaier	Doug Gay		
	3	Lisa Ramsdell	Barret Ott		
8th	1	**	Tom Hodges		
	2	**	**		
	3	**	**		

** No entrants

MARATHON

		Girls		Boys	
8th & Under	1	Carey Morgan	Andy Schwab		
	2	Lucy Trester	Steve Morrison		
	3	**	Pax Lindell		
High School	1	Libby Richardson	Bob Caswell		
	2	Nim Frei	Jamie Allison		
	3	**	Tim Gleeson		
19-29	1	**	**		
	2	**	**		
	3	**	**		
30-39	1	Debbie Carle	Mike Pope		
	2	**	Rick Ballard		
	3	**	Charlie Beech		
40+	1	Dottie Vickers*	Jim Porter		
	2	Sandy Caswell*	Charlie Robertson		
	3	**	Jack Richardson		
Overall	1	Bob Caswell	6 John Porter		
	2	Jamie Allison	7 Robert Norvell		
	3	Tim Gleeson	8 Scott Morrison		
	4	Jim Porter	9 Libby Richardson		
	5	Lou Flores			

* Tie ** No entrants

The Terrace Park Swim Team got off to a frigid start on June 9. Imagine some 75 shivering but enthusiastic young swimmers diving into a 75° pool at an early morning air temperature of 60°

A rigorous practice schedule includes a half hour of calisthenics followed by one or two hours of swim drills, depending on the child's age, five or six days a week. The team this year is strong in 10-and-unders and in 15-18 year olds, but still needs 11-12 and 13-14 year old swimmers.

The team will be competing in the Private Pool Swim League (comprising 17 teams) for about the 24th year, being a charter member of the league. The six-meet season runs from June 19 (Wyoming at Terrace Park) to July 24. Semifinals and finals will be August 1 and 2 in Lebanon.

Besides team activity, the Swim Club has 89 youngsters enrolled for free swimming lessons. A free tennis clinic is available also.

has led several swim teams to victories in recent years. A native of Chicago, he won that city's 200 freestyle championship as a high school sophomore and swam with several teams there. In the Cincinnati area since 1975, he has been head coach at Lyons YMCA, the Miami Hills Swim Club in Milford, the Coney Island Swim Team, the Anderson Barracudas (which he started) and the Anderson High School team. Now 26, Tim is a student in physical education at UC.

Assistant Coach Kitty Woe-bkenburg, 19, swam with the Madeira Swim Club from age 6 to 17, then taught swim lessons and helped coach. Now a sophomore at Miami, majoring in finance, Kitty enjoys tennis and softball.

Third on the coaching staff is Terrace Park's own Robin Smith, a senior at Mariemont High. Long is a star of our swim team, Robin has "retired" at age 17 and will Head Coach Tim Morrison

coach the 8-and-unders swim team since age 10. Robin held national age group records as a 9-10 year old in butterfly and backstroke, held 15 state records at ages 9-12, and holds a majority of Terrace Park and Mariemont High School swim records.

The team's major problem this year is in diving, because the pool no longer meets league requirements. Divers will therefore be training with Coach Tim Morrison at Mariemont High this year, and diving portions of the meets will also be held there.

Meet Schedule

June 19	— Wyoming at Terrace Park
June 26	— Terrace Park at Madeira
July 1	— Terrace Park at Overhill
July 10	— Terrace Park at North Hills
July 17	— Orchard Hill at Terrace Park
July 24	— Brentwood at Terrace Park

More on Burglaries

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operation with the police.

Burglary can be minimized, perhaps even stopped, in Terrace Park if:

1. Neighbors will work together, advising each other when they plan to be away, and keeping an eye on each others' homes for things that seem to be out of line—lights where there were none before, or lights out that shouldn't be, a stranger who seems a bit too curious or seemingly trying to be inconspicuous, unmarked trucks or cars appearing when nobody is home and things being carried out, or unusual noises especially of breaking glass.

2. The police are called promptly when there's any reason to suspect that something might be wrong. The number to call is the emergency number everyone should have at the telephone--825-2280. Be sure you report that you are calling for Terrace Park police to investigate a suspicious circumstance at a specific address in Terrace Park. You will be asked to give your name and should do so

so that the responding officer can check with you as to what you saw.

DON'T call the Community House number. If the on-duty officer is on patrol (as he is most of the time) he won't get the word and you'll have to call 825-2280 anyway. That wastes time.

For some odd reason, many people are reluctant to call the police or fire departments, feeling somehow that it's embarrassing to call a false alarm, and that they'll be looked on as busy-bodies.

From long personal fire department experience, I can say that the village's firemen would rather answer a hundred false alarms than have someone's home lost because an alarm wasn't given in time. The police officers would rather check a hundred unfounded suspicions than have someone in Terrace Park be the victim of a burglar — or something worse.

Again from personal experience, I can say that our policemen take home burglaries very seriously, and

with a sense of outrage.

As was reported briefly in last month's *Village Views*, our home was entered the night of Mother's Day. Since the burglar apparently was frightened off, not much was taken. The police department did a tremendous and impressive amount of work just the same.

The officer on duty, Kevin Fryman, arrived in a short time. Not long after, Chief Pottorf and Officer Bill O'Connor were on the scene, though both were off duty. The house was searched lest the man be hiding somewhere. Other departments were notified, and Fryman and other officers made numerous stops of suspicious persons and vehicles and rechecked vacation homes in fear of other burglaries or attempts. O'Connor spent hours checking for fingerprints, and on a scrap of glass found evidence that definitely identified the man involved.

Within days, the man was pictured in the newspapers and on TV as one of the area's 10 most wanted criminals, with both federal and state warrants out for his arrest.

Earlier we reported our police department's capture of two men attempting to burglarize the Boudrie home. Both pleaded guilty and are now back in the penitentiary under sentences of 5-15 years.

Day Camp Set

A day camp for four- and five-year-olds will be held in August at 8060 Brill Rd. in charge of Sarah Mitchell (561-6416) and Gerri Avril (871-4866). Sessions will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. August 4 to 15 and Aug. 18-29.

Graduated

Amy M. Meyer, Terrace Park, graduated from Cincinnati Country Day School on the evening of June 6. She will attend Miami (Ohio) University in the fall.

LONG JUMP

		Girls		Boys	
1st	1	Heather Zapletal	Charles Dozois		
	2	Lisa McIntosh	Jacob Scholl		
	3	Shanan Bachman	Daniel Petrey		
2nd	1	Nicki Thompson	Ben Pschesang		
	2	Katy Frei	Cresten Armstrong		
	3	Mary Maxon	William Brandt		
3rd	1	Angie Baker	Dave Hummel		
	2	Molly Abernethy	Pat Kincaid		
	3	Stephanie Haines	Chris Beech		
4th	1	Julie Getz	Matt Bernard		
	2	Barbie Bodnar	Jay Taylor		
	3	Tricia Tuttle	Ted Goewey		
5th	1	Donna Ramsdell	Matt Yelton		
	2	Lisa Bryan	Steve Getgey		
	3	Lucy Trester	Steve Fowler		
6th	1	Korrie Moore	Brian Getz		
	2	Kathy Kennedy	Bill Everhart		
	3	Marcie Mathews	Ron Armstrong		
7th	1	Holly Pendl	Will Ellsworth		
	2	Nicole Frei	Jon Morgan		
	3	Lisa Ramsdell	David Kramer		
8th	1	**	Glenn Bassett		
	2	**	Tom Hodges		
	3	**	Danny Reynolds		

* Tie ** No entrants

Terrace Park Observes Its Memorial Day Tradition



**Cub Scouts Help Raise
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**A Trumpet Trio From
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**Judge Dubious
 Of Success In
 Anti-Drug Drive**

Common Pleas Judge Fred J. Cartolano told a Terrace Park meeting June 9 that marijuana use is a problem in every high school in Hamilton County, most especially in Indian Hill and Anderson Township. He voiced doubt that anti-drug programs now being pushed in Cincinnati schools would have much effect.

The judge spoke at a meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons at St. Thomas Church.

He said his major concern is adults making huge sums of money selling drugs to youngsters, adding that despite all efforts, law enforcement agencies have been unable to reach those controlling and financing the traffic.

The group heard a report that membership now stands at 174. The next meeting will be held at the church at 1:30 p.m. on July 14.

**Cambodian Festival
 To Be Staged Here**

A program displaying classical dances and other aspects of the culture of Cambodia will be presented at St. Thomas Church on Saturday, June 28.

The traditional festival is sponsored by the Cambodian Association of Ohio, the vice president of which is Kan Om, who lived here with his family for some time after being repatriated with the help of the church. The association is seeking to raise funds to aid new refugees as well as those left behind in Cambodia.

A Cambodian dinner will be served during the program, which will begin at 6 p.m.

Tickets at \$7 for adults, \$4 for children, may be reserved by calling 528-4406 evenings, or 851-0571.

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